TENTH YEAR.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1803.

NUMBER 3236.

FAILED TO WED HER

Congressman Breckenridge in a Breach of Promise Suit.

MISS POLLARD WANTS \$50,000

She Alleges He Promised to Marry Her Recently and Has Witnesses to Prove It -- Most Sensational.

Washisoros, And 12 Madeline V. Pollard, of this city, today filed in the district supresse court a brief in a breach of promise suit to be brought by her against Congressman William C. P. Breekenridge, the silver-tongued orator from Kentucke. She waste 250,000 from Kentucky She wants \$50,000

The plaintiff alleges that when she was 17 years old and a student at the Wesleyan female seminary in Cincinnati she met Breckenridge on a train, where to know her family. He subsequently called at the seminary and there, according to her story, by wily artifices began to take advantage of her youth and in-experience to gain her affection. She avers that he got her completely under his control and accomplished her ruin. This was in August 1884. By constant protestations she aloges he kept, her under his con. If until July, 1892. During that time and became the mother of two children. All this time the defendant was a married man, the wife died in July, 1892. Plaintiff declares that he early promised to marry see after his wife dred. She was affected an opportunity to travel also sed to sturty and asked his the defendant's) consent to take advantage of if and was willing to wait two years before marrying, but she says he refused to let her leave and induced her to continue to maintain the same relations. In March, 1833, she became a mother a third time. Mr. Breckingle promised she claims to marry her and at various times and in the presence of others are knowledged her to be his affanced wife. The marriage was to take place as soon as propriety permitted after the death of his wife. In view of her condition she alleges that he promised a marry her secretly on May 31, 1833, said promise being made in the presence of witnesses. Owing to her condition at that date, however, the marriage was postponed till the following December:

In spite of the agreement the defend-ant on July 18, 1800, in disregard and violation of his sold promise, and know-ing the plaintiff was ready and willing to marry him according to the mutual premises and agreements subsisting but usen the a, did wrongfully and injurished energy another person, to wit, Mrs. Louis Wing, then a resident of Louisville, contrary to the promise and to the plaintiff's damage in the sum of

The suit promises, it is said, to be Mr. Breckinridge is 56 years old.

Colonel Breckenridge Talks. Colonel Breckenridge showed the pa-pers to his wife as they were entering the elevator and neither appeared dis-turbed. A few minutes later Colonel

Breckenridge saw a United Press re-perter in his room.

He betrayed no signs of nervousness and was as courtly in his demeaner as ever. In response to a request for a statement in reply to the charges made by Miss Pollard, Colonel Breckinridge

"I have been in the city only a few minutes and have not had time to examine the papers in this case. I can only say at this time, before I have had a chance to know the extent of the allegations made, that I hope my friends will believe that these charges are the result of vindictiveness, verstion, and t ask that they suspend traisment until a full hearing shall judgment until a full hearing shall mehows all that is in them. not care to say anything further until 1 have had an opportunity to consult with alternative and thereaghly examine

FOUR WEIGE DROWNED.

Sailboat Struck by a Gust of Wind and Capstard.

Mollaxur, Ill., Aug. 12.-News has jost reached this place of a distressing accelerat, which occurred this morning at Burgs lake, about ten miles distant, by which four perrouty escaped destinare. Carrie Hammont, Waconda; Grace McDennici, Free Rome and - Rome,

Those rescued are Elmer Gold-ing Waconda; Leiu McDonald, Chicago; Home, Chicago, When about 500 yards from the landing a panic among the occupants was caused by a gust of wind striking the The best capsized, young Golding succeeded in southing the upturned best with Miss McPonuli and the two with Fred Rome were rescued by heats from the shore. The other four members of the party drowned before as statunes could reach them. The bodies

BODY IN THE BEING

Editor Gostomski Arrested for Firing

His Printing Office. Currentum Aug 14 - On Wednesday uight a Paint printing office in the east-ern part of the city was hursed. After the fire was extinguished the remains of of a man were found in the ruins. These bare hern suspections of foul play and a mysterious explosion that owns and to the the transmitter police to make an investigation. Trinight Editor Foutemak, who comed the establishmont, was accessful on a charge of armon.

Farter Not Responsible.

Sr. Louis, Aug 12. The reconse's frey sitting on the one of Willie Figs. his failure last Taleslay, found that the consisted the deal and could not be

For Street Bireses Ablance. Con son, Jun. 12. Fire is the man. moth Notices direits a Co. parking se-

dred thousand dollars, and 2000 labor-ers omployed in the composite structure had an exciting time in getting out safely, so rapidly did the flames spread through portions of the building.

Died From His Injuries. Gunnicon, Colo., Aug. 12.—As the mixed train on the Created Butte branch was passing around a curve north of this place at 10:30 o'clock this morning the express car jumped the track, carrying a coach with it. Express Messenger John Cuthbert jumped among the rocks and was injured so badly that he died. The conductor, brakeman and several passengers were slightly injured.

Washington, Aug. 12.—The startling news comes by telegraph from Brunswick, Ga., to Surgeon Wyman of the marine hospital service that yellow fever has apread in that city, and that its first victum is the man who was sent there to guard against the scourge. Dr. Wyman took immediate steps to prevent the disease spreading.

Fleeing From Pensacota Chartanoona, Tenn., Aug. 12.—A carload of refugees fleeing from Pensacola
to Atlanta passed through here about
daylight, coming in on the Nashville,
Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad. They
were met near the Alabama state line by
two policemen and the car was side
tracked at a suburban station, stopping but twelve minutes.

Bending Works Burned. Tippix, Ohio, Aug. 12.—The large three-story bending works of Glick & Hatcher was entirely consumed by fire at 1 o'clock this morning, entailing a loss of \$45,000 with \$34,000 Insurance.

Nancy Failed to Do It. Bosron, Aug. 12—At Mystic today the star attraction was Nancy Hanks, who it was promised would essay to surpass her record of 2.04. She made

CHRISTENED MINNEAPOLIS,

Another Cruiser Launched Fron

Cramp's Shippard Yesterday. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.-Fully 20,000 persons were present at the launching of the commerce-destroyer Minneapolis of the commerce destroyer Minneapolis at the Cramp company's yard this afternoon. A large party came on from Washington, including Vice President Stevenson, Secretary Herbert, Senator and Mrs. Manderson, Senator and Mrs. Cockrell, Senator and Mrs. Stockbridge, Chief Naval Constructor Philip Highborn, Congressmen McAleer of Pennsylvania, Breckinridge of Kentucky, Livingston of Georgia, Meyer of Louisiana, and Coggswell of Massachusetts, and Senator and Mrs. Washburn. The christening was done by Miss Lizzie M. Washburn, a daughter of the Minnesota senator, with the customary bottle of champagne.

senator, with the customary bottle of champagne.

The Minneapolis is 412 feet in length on the load line and 58 feet beam; displacement, 7,350; speed, estimated per hour. 21 knots; indicated horse power, 21,000. The hull is of steel; there is a double bottom divided into water-tight compartments, so that injury to the outer skin may not necessarily affect the safety of the ship. The draft is further divided into water-tight compartments, each independent of the further divided into water-tight compartments, each independent of the other and under the control of a system of pumpage. The vessel will be lighted artificially by electric light and ventilation will be insured by the use of powerful fans. The arrangement of the motive power will be similar to that of the Columbia, the power being transmitted through three screws. She has a protective deck four inches thick on the stopes and two and a half inches elsewhere, and throughout the region of the water-line there will be a wall of patent fuel five feet thick to add additional protection against maadd additional protection against ma-chine gun fire. Each shaft will be ac-tuated by a separate triple-expansion engine, each in its own water-tight comengine, each in its own water-tight com-partment. The main battery consists of one eight-inch breechloading rifle, two six-inch rapid fire breechloading rifles and eight four-inch rapid fire breechloading rifles. The secondary battery will consist of twelve six-pound-

er rapid fire guns and four gatlings. There are five terpedo-launching tubes. RECEIVED THE GOVERNOR.

Commission Extended Congresses to Gov. Foster and Confirmed Judges.

Curcaso, Aug. 12—The national commission met today at 2 o'clock, and by unanimous consent the courtesy of the hall was tendered to Governor Foster and staff of Louisiana. At 2.30 the governor entered the hall, and was ingovernor entered the hall, and was in-vited to a seat on the platform, where he was welcomed by Acting President D. B. Penn in a short speech. Governor Foster briefly responded, and the commission took a recess for a few minutes, during which time the members were presented to the governor and his staff. When business was re-

and his staff. When business was re-sumed the following judges were con-firmed: Dr. F. Ziegfeld, Chicago, music department of manufactures; Graham Henderson, H. Scott and Prof. C. D. Woods of Connecticut, F. C. Lures, Canada, agriculture. Dr. Hugh A. Clark, Pennsylvania, and E. P. Carpenter, Massachusetts, department of liberal arts. After some further unimportant business the commission adjourned until Monday at 2 o'clock.

No Favoritism Shown to Parke, Davis & Company of Detroit.

Washivores, Aug. 12. The result of a secret investigation last May in the surgeon general's office, is just made public hers. Dr. William M. Mew, the chemist of the office, who is charged with the duty of analysis and determin ing the purity of the drugs purchased by the government, was accused by two ing the purity of the drugs purchased by the government, was accused by two cierks of favoring Parks, Davis & Co. of Detroit. His reports, it was alleged, were made so flattering as to the quality of that firm's goods as to result in large government purchases from them.

The investigation completely aromerates Dr. Mew. It being shows that during the firm he was alleged to have favored the firm of Parks, Davis & Co. did not own receive their proportionals share of government pateons. The

share of government pateonage. The two clerks who made the complaint were retained in the service, which makes the doctor's fraeeds but.

At Gray Galifon,

Bruzann's Bar, Mass. Aug 12 President Classiand arrived at Burnard's Bay meeting with the Pell Street leat. was a companied by Dr Bryant. The president was met at the station and conveyed in his curriege to Gray Gables. He appeared somewhat theel. The biniminant, means Forty thank stems generated will remain settle about they property racted at ever three but | really beretarn to Washington.

IT WAS SILVER DAY

Debate in the House on Repeal of Sherman Act.

ISSUE WAS SOUARELY MET

ter and Hendricks for Repeal. California Member Talka

Washingron, Aug. 12—When the house convened this morning at 11 o'clock there was not more than a hundred members in attendance, and the audience in the galleries was small. In-terest in the silver debate seems already to be on the decline, action and not discussion being generally desired. On motion of Mr. Richardson (democrat, Tenn.) a resolution was adopted for the printing of 20,000 copies of the presient's mess

The silver debate was then resumed, Mr. Wheeler (democrat, Ala.) being en-titled to the floor. He continued his speech of yesterday against repeal. The moment the Sherman act was repealed, he said, that moment there would not be a line or a word in the laws of our

be a line or a word in the laws of our country recognizing the coinage of silver and there never would be during our lives or the lives of our children.

Mr. Wheeler was followed by Mr. Morse (republican, Massachusetts.) He was heartily in favor of repealing the purchasing clause of the Sherman act, but the remainder of that act, declaring a parity between the two metals, was line statesmanship and should stand. So much of the president's message as relates to the currency met with his approval. So much of the message was good republican doctrine. But while he agreed with the president on this proposition he could not believe with the chief magistrate that the present appalling business situation was due entirely to the purchasing clause of the tirely to the purchasing clause of the silver bill. It was more largely and principally due to the threatened tariff legislation which had unsettled values and paralyzed business, and there could be no relief until the democrat policy in regard to the tariff defined.

Harter for Repeal. Mr. Harter (democrat) of Ohio, who was one of the leading anti-silver men in the fifty-second congress, took the floor in advocacy of the Wilson bill. He disclaimed any idea of partisanship in this question.

Reviewing the history of the Sher-man law, he said that while that law was not a good law, under the circum-stances Senator Sherman instead of being abused ought to have the grateful thanks of the whole people because he got the best that could be obtained for the country out of a bad situation, which had been brought on by the republican platform and the election of a republican president. With Mr. Cleveland in the presidential chair a free coinage measure could no more control his signature than could the death war-

rant of the speaker of this house.

He then proceeded to mark out his plan of proceedure. He would have the congress in its extraordinary session re-peal the purchasing clause of the pres-ent law, authorize national banks to issue circulation to the full extent of their bonds ann direct the secretary of the treasury to provide for the issue of gold bonds.

Repeal the Act and Go Home. Repeal the Act and Go Home.

On the conclusion of Mr. Harter's speech Mr. Hendricks (democrat, New York) was recognized. He said that he had denominated as a banker. He had been called a gold bug, but he assured his friends that the only piece of gold that he possessed was a 80 doin and that he had obtained that from the sergeantat-arms a few days ago. He had grown up with the people of the west and he knew them and loved them. But he came to this congress by way of the came to this congress by way of the cast and he represented an eastern constituency; and he wished to say to this body of gentlemen that the opportunity for this congress to benefit the country had never before been equalled in the

had never before been equalled in the history of the land.

Let congress repeal the Sherman silver law, adjourn and go home and let the people do the rest. [Applause.] It was not to the gold bugs of Wall street that he asked the members to listen, nor to the men, women and children who had their saving locked up in savings banks. He asked them to listen to the workingmen thrown out of employ. the workingmen thrown out of employment; he asked them to listen to the voice of fear that our country was enter-

black with wos.

Referring to the proposed amendments to the Wilson bill, Mr. Hendrix declared that there was no ratio named to the substitute bill that would not make the United States alonghing stock in every other nation of the world. In this hour of dire distress, when good men were throwing up their hands in despair and going down under the wave despair and going down under the wave of disaster; when the most solid banks that had stood up against the winter storms and summer heat of tinence had gone down and their presidents and stockholders had in extreme mortification taking their own lives, when humiliatian had come on honorable business men; when all the United States was on its kneep previous United States was on its knees, praying to congress: "For God's sake, repeal the Sherman law and let us alone. silver men came here and asked for the free coinage of silver at a ratio varying from 16 to 30. What mockery. What iddocy in finance. What a chame in a free country. The country was looking to congress for relief. Let members here, as representatives close to the people, do their duty, and do their duty faithfully, and if there was at the other end of the capital any rested interest represented that would stand in the pathway of progress and of the relief of the people, let the pitlless politing of the public opinion reign there, and not here. Let representatives discharge their duty and go bosse feeling that they had done what the country expected of them. [Applicase.] silver men came here and asked for the Appleum.]

Mr. Bownes (republicus, California), apoles for the free coinage of store and apoke for the free estings of siver and in doing extent a sine upon position platforms, declaring that no party platforms associated to apathing, nor was it betonded to mean anything. The free copyage of silver would ingit to releave the present depression. Many of the banks of the Lorind Bitaton which were

wanted to put up the bars all right, which could stand it longer? This great country, which could produce every necessity and every luxury, must not surrender to the little island which

not surrender to the little island which must depend on what it could obtain from other nations.

Delegate Rawlin (democrat. Utah) lent his voice in favor of free coinage. The declaration made by the anti-silver men that the government was was issuing a dollar which was worth but 50 cents was absurd. By the legislation of the United States the express power was given to congress to coin money and regulate its value. Under that power the government had declared that the silver dollar was equal in value to the gold dollar. If this congress adjourned without action there would be depreciation in the valuation of silver that would be frightful to contemplate and would bring on a monetary panic at once.

At the conclusion of Mr. Rawlina' re-marks the house at 4:50 adjourned until 11 o'clock Monday.

DISCUSSED SILVER.

Little Interest Shown and Congress men Off for Resorts,

Washington, Aug. 12.—The house debate was resumed today before a diminished audience. Many members have already fled the city for cool resorts by the sea and in the mountains. They believe, as most believe, that this debate will not change enough votes to materially affect the resuit. Some of the absent ones will be back next week or the week after to make speeches. The rest will be back in time to vote. The probability is that many more will go to the will be back in time to vote. The probability is that many more will go to the seashore before the vote is taken, until it will be difficult to get a quorum. There is some talk that the entire time for debate will not be consumed. But the belief is that the number who wish to speak is so great as to fill every minute of the time. If not, members will be found to speak to fill time, as the proselyters of both parties want every minute to prosecute their work. The repealers are confident enough of victory, but they want to swell their majority. The larger the majority for unconditional repeal the greater and swifter the effect on the senate.

General Wheeler resumed his speech in the house today. He devoted much time to denouncing Wall street.

Mr. Morse of Massachusetts followed with an unconditional repeal speech and was followed by Mr. Harter, the energetic Ohio devector.

getic Ohio democrat.

getic Ohio democrat.

Representative Hendrix of Brooklyn followed Mr. Harter in a strong unconditional repeal speech. The eloquent young Bailey expects to speak on Monday for free silver and will be followed by Mr. Bryan of Nebraska on Tuesday.

WILL BE REPEALED.

Senator Palmer Says It Will Be a Hot Fight.

Washington, Aug. II.—The senate steering committee has about determined to postpone the silver fight till the battle is ended in the house. The committee, a senator said today, believes that no good will be accomplished by taking up the matter carlier.

But it is said on good authority that a plan for procedure, when the matter comes up in the senate, will be adopted and will be satisfactors to the repealers.

Senator Vest is trying to persuade the committee that it will be impossible to secure unconditional repeal in the sen-ate. He claims to have made a canvass which shows that the free silver sena-

which shows that the free silver sena-tors have a majority of eight.

A well-posted senator said this morn-ing that he had no fear of the uncondi-tional repeal bill, which he declared would pass.

Senator Palmer, who will make a

Senator Palmer, who will make a speech for unconditional repeal, echoed this senator's remark and added: "I am very confident that the bill will be passed in the senate when it comes to a vote. We have a bare majority now, and when the time for a vote comes we will have a larger majority. The fight will be hot, but I, for one, have no doubt that the obnoxious clause of the Sherman bill will be repealed."

HOUSE COMMITTEES.

Systematic Plan Upon Which Crisp Makes Them Up.

Washington, Aug. 12 - Speaker Crisp's method of making up the com-mittees, which began Thursday night, and will be continued until complete, is described as follows: Upon one list is written every committee as it now stands, together with the names of those who were members of the last congress, but have retired to private life. Upon an-other list are the names of the new conother list are the names of the new congressmen, with annotations of how they may be placed. Elsewhere are collected the requests which he has received from members asking for assignment to such and such work. When these lists are completed the speaker sits down, and with his son on one hand and his clerk on the other, dictates his committees. He was working at his task last night with more chearfulness than he has heretofore displayed. His path has been made easier for him. Not only has the silver agreement helped the head of the house, but it has practically precluded any chance of a filibuster which would have been possible under any reported rules. "It is the best bit of diplomacy," said Thomas B. Beed last night, "of which I have over known the democracy to be guilty."

Oates Not Badly Hurt.

Washington, Aug. 12 Representa-tive Oates of Alabama, who was injured by being struck by a cable car on Wednesday, passed a good night and is considerably improved this morning. He has no fever today, and in case he has no backed will be in the house

Indorsed Woman Suffrage.

Indorsed Woman Suffrage.

Kanasa Crrv. Aug. 12. The first business of the Wyandotte, Kanasa, republican convention today was to listen to an address by a committee from the women's republican lengue in favor of woman's suffrage. A plank was inserted in the platform indorsing the association, orging auxiliary organization and thus coming out flat footed for woman suffrage.

Wooden Ware Plant Closed.

Musacker, Wis. Aug. 12. The Manacha, Wis. worden ware company, one of the largest plants in the northwest, closed down for an indefinite period to night, throwing 100 men out of work. The ithebaygen chair company closed down today. Four hundred operatives amount of work.

for Paux, Aug. 12. The seventh bi-emain convention of the Taller's Union of America cases to a close at the state. for its new propie, and if England passed by a narrow vote.

GIVE UP SHAM FIGHT

Officers About Decided to Abolish It at Encampment.

GARDINER ON CEREMONIES

Hucksters Hustled Out of Camp. Regulars Set Up the Guard Mount in Fine Style.

ISLAND LAKE, Aug. 12-The oun has got in its work on the boys in camp, and when they reach home they will have a countenance on them rivaling an Ottawa Indian in herry picking time. They will also bring home a large sized thirst which will take several days to queuch. Things are different this year from what they were under the Winans canteen regime. If a brewery was located within ten miles of camp a charge would be made upon it which would put Pickett's brigade at Lattle Round Top in the shade and the charge of the six hundred at Boloklora would not be in it. Tomorrow is Sunday, and it is doubtful if many will thumb the new testament. Indications point to a large crowd of visitors, as arrangements have been made to run special trains.

special trains.

Gov. Rich is going to stay throughout the entire encampment unless urgent business calls him away. He has put in a good deal of time among the boya, but the beiling sun has caused him to perspire like a pitcher of ice water on a dining room table.

Hustled the Hucksters.

Two hucksters were hustled out of camp yesterday morning by an official guard of bayenet-bearing militiamen, and by an unofficial guard of nearly all the men in camp. The hucksters, it seems, had made a contract with one seems, had made a contract with one of the captains a month ago to furnish supplies. They were allowed to carry this out, but have been abusing the privilege by trying to peddle around the camp indiscriminately. Yesterday one of them passed the lines by virtue of an order, ostensibly signed by Quartermaster Kline. Kline saw the signature, and declares it to be a forgery. He had signed nothing of the kind. When the culprits were brought before Brigadier General Bowen they were badly scared. One of them, a man of mulatto hue, with Dickinson whiskers, wore conspicuously a Grand Army badge. He showed this to General Bowen, but this veteran refused to be influenced. The men promised to make themselves scarce.

The regular army boys gave the citizen soldiers some points in guard mount this morning, who formed a hollow square. The work was done with precision and elicited applause from the citizen soldiers. Later in the morning the regulars appeared in an extended order or skirmish drill.

Gardiner on Cere Cardiner, United States inspector, said: "My opinion is that ceremonies are of little practical value. Modern soldiers little practical value. Modern soldiers are doing away with coremonies and paying more attention to such things as sentry duty. In fact, sentry duty is, to my opinion, the hardest thing to teach a soldier and the most important when learned." Captain Gardiner has been a painstaking inspector. He has visited the camp, tent by tent, quietly and carefully—often remaining as late as l or 2 o'clock in the morning. Other officers in the Nineteenth infantry have been of great assistance to the militia.

great assistance to the militia. Frank Crowley, the Adrian soldier, is better this morning. Supervisor Robert Oades, of Green Oak, will take charge

Oades, of Green Oak, will take charge of the man officially. As Crowley was promptly isolated, there is not much danger of the disease spreading.

Justoutside the grounds is a refreshment place where stamps have been retailed at 3 cents a piece. It was about the only place where the boys could get the wherewithal to post their letters, and they were furious at the extertion.

General Bowen conferred with several colonels today with reference to the proposed sham battle. They have, howposed sham battle. They have, how-ever about decided to give up this feature of the encampments.

The troops expect to be called out for

a march or excursion into the country today or tonight, but the exact time is

kept secret.

Brig. Gen. Eugene Robinson arrived on the 9 o'clock train from Detroit. He was given a reception by the department and brigade officers. This morning Gen. Fred J. Adams fell

from his firey charge while cantering through camp, but except for a slight discoloration of his left optic escaped

NE-AH-TA-WANTA Association Elects Officers--New Cot-

NEAR-TA-WANTA, Aug. 12—The fourth annual meeting of the Ne-ah-ta-wanta Resort association was held yesterday, and trustees elected as follows: C. A. Newcomb, J. S. Jennings, Mrs. Emma A. Mulliken, Detroit; the Hon. Frank Merritt, the Hon. Frank A. Hooker, Charleste J. Jenes A. Hust. Charles Merritt, the Hon. Frank A. Booker, Charlotte: James A. Hunt, Charles A. Hillan, C. Bertsch, E. A. Treadway, Grand Eapids. The officers for the ensuing year are James A. Hunt, presi-dent; Emma A. Mulliken, vice presi-dent; the Hon. Frank Merritt, treasurer; dent; the Hon. Frank Merrit, treasurer, E. A. Treadway, secretary. The reports of the secretary, treasurer and various committees showed the association to be in a prosperous condition with every prospect of a successful future. There are now difteen cottages, ranging in cost from \$500 to \$2,000 each; a line bowling allow and billiard room, large ice bottom. alley and billiard room, large ice bouses, boat houses, barns, etc., and a hotel, "The Ne ah ta wanta," which has cost,

completed, about \$25,000. A number of new cottages are under contract, to be ready for next season. MADE A SERIOUS CHARGE.

May Benjamin Claims Dr. Winters Tried to Assault Her.

LANGERO, Mich. Aug. 11.—Dr. T. M. Winters a prominent Dansville physician, was brought here teally to answer to a complaint made by May licelandin, of White Oak, who charges that on July 20 Winters attempted to assault her in his office. Winters and his parents are very prominent in the southern part of the county, and the arcest has created a second according. The girl, who is a great acception. The girl, who is 16 years old, aloges that she went to Winters office with a Mrs. Cady, of White Clair, for whom she worked. The Cady Cold, for whom she worked. The Cody woman and a receptation of Winters left the office. Then the dotter is said to have made the attempt complained of Winters will be examined before Justice-Doinn today.

HE BORROWED \$100,000

O. M. Barnes Has Secured a Loss and Can Pay Creditors.

Can Pay Creditors.

Lansing Mich. Aug. 12—It is said that O. M. Barnes has succeeded in securing a loan of \$100,000 through Jephtha Wade, a rich relative in New York.

Mr. Barnes has considerable property here, and it is stated that he gave a morigage on about \$200,000 worth of it. It will be remembered that a few weeks age Mr. Barnes made two different propositions to the creditors, one of them being to the effect that he would pay 20 per cent of all debts off in cash, and turn his property over to the company. The fact that he has now secured some money will be of great benefit to local banks, which held large amounts of his paper. This may possibly also have the result that the Ingham County Savings bank, which is a creditor for a large sum, will be able to resume business. A meeting of the creditors may be called within a few days.

Lazzano, Mich., Aug. 12.—Charles N. Bliott was arrested by Deputy United States Marshal Abels Thursday night States Marshal Abels Thursday night for opening a letter not his own and taking therefrom a postal money order for £30, on which he attempted to socure the cash at the local lostoffies. The letter was addressed to £ M. Elliott, and the similarity of names, the prisoner alleges, caused the mistake. Elliott was held for examination before Commissioner Dodge in the sum of £500. Bail was not furnished and the accused is still in the city jail.

Manomine, Mich., Aug. 12.—The death of the unknown Italian miner whose body was found in the kiln track at Carney several days ago, is as much of a mystery as ever. All circumstances point to murder. When the man was found he was lying face downward, both hands in his pockets, and was shot in the forehead. Shortly before he was seen with two other Italians, but now they cannot be found. This is the second murder at Carney within a month.

Advice to Inspectors.

Inservo. Mich., Aug. 12.—The state board of health has issued a circular to inspectors of immigrants and travelers on the Michigan border, asking all to be extremely careful, so as to guard against the entrance of dangerous diseases. The letter says that all immigrants arriving on ships from Italian ports can probably be regarded as having been exposed to cholers, and all their baggage as being infected with the disease.

Benton Hanson, Mich., Aug. 12.—The continued dry and hot weather has caused serious damage to peaches. Several thousand buskets have already softeness, dried up and dropped from the trees for lack of moisture. Those who have early peaches realize scarcely enough to pay for the freight and the baskets. The blackberry crop should have lasted two more weeks, but all the berries are dried up.

SAGINAW, Mich., Aug. 12-Ex-Conreesman Youmans has some consolation in the fact that Drs. O'Reilly, Cornell and Cubbage, who were recom by him as pension examiners, were ap-pointed, while Brucker's "pull" did not pan out. It is claimed that O'Reilly, one of the men appointed, is not a citi-sen of the United States. In the mean-time Brucker and Youmans do not speak as they pass by.

Ovin, Mich., Aug. 12.—The latest development in the murder of Henry Lyvere, by John Lape, is another statement from Mrs. Lyvere, contradicting the two former statements and acknowledging that she gave the revolver with which Lyvere was shot to Lape and that he shot him. Lyvere had mounted a horse to go to Ovid to complain of Lape for making threats and Lape shot him from the horse.

Rum Killed Him. MENOMINEE, Mich., Aug. 12.—Michael O'Neil, a tinner, was found dead on the back porch of a salcon this merning. He had been on a protracted spree, and the supposition is that he came to his death from the excessive use of liquor. No marks of violence were found on his person. O'Neil was about 40 and had a widow and several children in Osh-

Run Over by Cars. Brassman, Mich., Aug. 12.—Yester-day afternoon at Wakefield, this county, Julius Pittlaff, a single man aged 30, and a section hand, was standing on a siding as a train passed. He became confused, walked in front of the train. He was run over, being instantly killed. The body was horribly mutilated.

Suitors Will Be Plenty. RALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 12.—The will of the late Theodore P. Sheldon, the Kalamazoo banker, who died last mouth, leaving an estate worth \$150,000, has been probated. It gives the property to his widow during her lifetime and after her death to his three daughters or their heira.

Contract Awarded.

Larsino, Mich., Aug. 12.—The contract for furnishing the State Industrial School for Boys with coal for the ensuing year has been awarded to the Lansing Fuel company, which will furnish 200 tens of hard coal at \$6.15 per ton and 500 tens of soft coal at \$2.88.

Karamanno, Mich., Aug. 12.—An elec-tric car struck a buggy at the corner of Park and North streets this forencon, throwing three people out and injuring two. Dick Wilkirka, an old man, was probably fatally injured.

Ballowis, Mich., Aug. 12—lance J. Miller was accreted inst night while in the act of burgiarizing the store of J. S. Stearns in Burnett. He was ledged in juil to await a hearing. Miller has been supervisor of his township a good many

Caught in the Act.

Bue Rayme, Mich., Aug. 12.—Abraham Hawkine, while decking loge eight miles below Big Rapids, was crushed preterday afternoon by a falling log and died in a few minutes. He was 21 years

Assess, Mich. Aug. 12.—Judge Padgham today ordered the Allegae Journal to be placed in the hands of a tremitte August 21.

HOME RULE IS SAFE

Parnellites Have Decided to Vote for its Passage.

GLADSTONE WINS THE FIGHT

trained Relations Between Parliasentary Parties-Unionists and

Learnes, Aug. 12.—The determination of the Parnellites to vote for the third reading of the home rule hill has removed all possibility of a hitch in the last stages. Mr. Gindetone calculates that the bill will leave the house of commons on Friday fortnight. His decision to hold an autumn session in order to deal with promised popular measures has caused the livelest entisfaction in the country, though the majority of the members of the home are not overloyed at the prospect of a shortened holding. The first measure to be taken up will be the employers' liability bill, then the equalization of rates bill. The government will score on both these measures, which will prove the sincerity of its promises of legislation for the working classes. Any tory apposition to those measures will only damage their chances in the urban districts in the event of a dissolution, while the rural electors will be immensely influenced by the parish council bill, and on which the government expects to secure a second reading before Christman.

That the strained printions between the parties in the home of commons the parties in the home of commons.

before Christmas.

That the atrained relations between the parties in the house of commons which culminated in the present fracus have not improved is shown by the fact that owing to a trifling difference regarding the arrangement for pairs the treasury whips again refuse to provide pairs for the liberal unionists. The opposition whips in retailation have dereasury whips again refuse to provide airs for the liberal unionists. The op-ceition whips, in retailation, have de-ermined to refuse pairs for the nation-

A new party is being formed in the house, consisting of moderate conservatives and unionists, who propose to act independently of the official unionist leaders and to constitute themselves a check on the extravagances of both the unionists and raincal artremets. The party will be styled the center party and a nucleus of about twenty members has already been formed. They intend to oppose the raising of debates except on substantial issues and will dissociate themselves from the section of the conservatives which has been busy attacking estimates and in questioning mining estimates and in questioning min-isters on trivial subjects.

LADY TRYON'S GRIEF. She Declines the Pension to Which

She is Entitled. LONDON, Aug. 12.—Lady Tryon has given elequent testimony of hee interna-grief at the knowledge that the Victoria dispeter was due to her husband's error by declining the pension of Loss year, to which she is entitled as an admiral but it was not accepted, as the fund ag-ceeds the amount required. Lady Tryon was an heiress to the peerage of Wil-loughby de Eresby when she married Tryon, who was then only a lieutenant. The marriage was a love match.

Rose, Aug. 12.—The pope has written a letter to M. de Curtius, chief of the Swiss catholics and organizer of the International Catholic Workingmen's congress, stating that his holiness approves of international legislation to protect working women and children. The letter is designed to be a preparatory step toward the holding of an international working women and children.

workingmen's congress. MADRID, Aug. 12.—It is announced that the government intends that payment of customs duties be made in gold. This will be equivalent to an increase of 20 per cent in the duties. The final decision in the matter may, however, be reserved until the United States government determines what action it will take in regard to the silver.

Bounar, Aug. 12.—Six persons injured in the riots growing out of the religious differences between the Mohammedans and Hindoos living in the city died last night and today. Many others are badly wounded. The feeling is becoming more bitter. Street fights have been going on all day.

Decision on Scaling Case, Losnov, Aug. 12—Sir Charles Eus-sell arrived in Paris yesterday to await the judgment in the Behring sea arti-tration case, which is expected at the beginning of next week.

Egyptian Crisis Ended. Carso, Aug. 12.—The difficulty beprime minister, has been satisfactorily settled and the ministerial crisis is over.

MAY FOLLOW HAWAIL

Nicuraguana May Ask the United

New York, Aug. 12.-The World's New York, Aug. 12.—The World's Managos, Nicaragus, special says: The friends of the depend president Section, desire his recall from the United States. Many business firms are bankrupt and money is exceedingly scarce. It is ussaile to go a league outside of the towns owing to the predatory bands of discharged soldiers. The sentiment among the better class in favor of a United States protectorate is growing though the English and French influences are permistently busile to American ascendancy here. The American minister is endeavoring to prevent an outbreak.

Licespee, Mich., Aug. 12. A warrant was sween out yesterday for the arrest of City ficavenger Josephus Williams, charging him with letting the shead bodies of dops and other animals remain unburied fieveral such complaints have been made, but as the reasons will make at investigation, the warrant has not been served.

Postemeters appointed: W. H. Hei-ten, vice Charles Nonunderf, removed Dearborn, Wayne country, C. L. Hansen, vice John Christianson, removed, Tra-